

Undoubtedly McFarland Have Good Grounds for Claiming the Title If He Knocks Out Wolgast in Their Battle at Milwaukee.

ht, 1911, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). LEGRAM from Tom Jones, man ager of Wolgast:

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be sold out not less than fifty sand. Jack Welsh will referee. TOM JOWES.

McFarland-Wolgast ten-roup bout to the classiest of the season. weight champion, and as for McFarland. why, Packey is one of the cleverest

wolgast's followers base their hop on the weight, thinking that McFarland will not be etco: at 123 pounds at 4

No doubt, should McFarland chance to win with a knockout he will claim the title, as in making 123 pounds at any time before the contest he is doing more than some other champions did before him. Joe Gans took the title from Frank Erne without making 133. That

Tem Jones doesn't think McFarland has a chance, and indeed Wolgast has himself able to stand a hammering for forty rounds—not to mention ten. Jones thinks Wolgast will fight Packey off his feet from start to finish. No matter who wins, it will surely be a

OWN at Allenhurst Carl Morris, biggest of the blond "hopes," is training like a horse for his coming scrap with Jim Flynn. Morris is one of the most confident big fellows that ever pulled on a glove, but he doesn't elight his work for all that Every day he boxes from twelve to eighteen rounds with Jeanette, Bene-dict and a big, lanky Syrian discovred by Jeanette a few weeks ago. The big fellow needs all of this box-

ing, for up to date his sole asset has been size, strength, ability to take a punch and ability to hand one out. He goes in and takes a punch-or a lot of them-for the purpose of getting close bean't the smoothness of the skilled boxer yet. A clever hig man would make Carl look like a novice-for a few rounds at least. He is practically a novice, for he hasn't been tried out against a real fighter. Marvin Hart and Mike Schreck were fat old has-beens when he whipped them. The fact that Hart took a questionable twenty-round lecision over Johnson years ago is of decision over Johnson years ago is of no importance. Jim Flynn will give Morris his first real trial. Flynn is a Who has been stirring up things who has been stirring up things Morris his first real trial. Fiynn is a tough fighter, but not a top-notcher, in spite of his victory over Al Kaufman. Morris looks like a man who can be made into a great heavyweight, but we'll have no real line on his ability until the coming affair with Flynn has been thrashed out.

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by the horns—that's Frank O'Neil, the
referee called all bets off before it beCommissioner from Binghamton. ClearCommissioner from Binghamton. whether or not bets should be paid on the basis of a 'sporting proposition.' and settle according to your decision,"

Commissioner from Binghamton. Clear-eyed, broad of shoulder, clean shaven and more or less of the heavy legal type, he immediately impresses one as being an independent sort of a person.

writes a reader of this column.

There's only one possible answer to that. As a "sporting proposition," most certainly wagers should be called off.

"Ever hear of that old adage: The It is impossible to associate the term sheriff that hung the horse-thief was hung to the same limb?" asked the theelf wasn't a sporting proposition at Commissioner when it was reported to all, but a mere frame-up to get the him that certain people objected to his

ing his left knee dislocated. He knew he had no possible chance to win, and he knew that Gotch could throw him whenever he wanted to. Gotch knew that I'm not hung to the same limit, I'm going to be on the fighting line that Hackenschmidt was unable to wrestle. The facts were concealed from the public—because there was an \$80,000 | "Ever since I good to be constant to the same limit, I'm going to be on the fighting line just as long as I hold the position I now the public—because there was an \$80,000 | "Ever since I good to be constant to the same limit, I'm going to be on the fighting line just as long as I hold the position I now the gubble—because there was an \$80,000 | "Ever since I good to the same limit, I'm going to be on the fighting line just as long as I hold the position I now the gubble—because there was an \$80,000 | "Ever since I good to the town's show places—boyers street and Chinease quarters.

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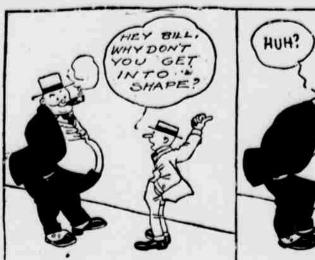
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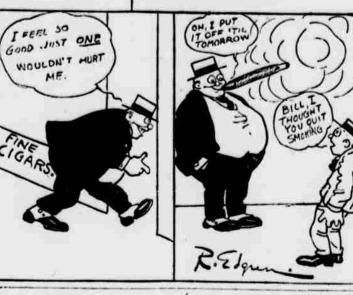












HILLTOPS PICK UP PROMISING PLAYER ON THE SAND LOTS

Handiboe, Washington Amateur, Does Well in His First Big League Game.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—In Al Handithe Highlanders seem to have picked up a very promising youngster. Handiboe has been playing on the sand lots about Washington the past couple of years and has earned the reputation of being the fastest fielder in amateur circles here. He 's only a fair batter and will doubtless have to depend mostly on his speed and fielding ability to keep him in the game if he sticks in major league circles.

Hal Chase decided to give Handiboe a tryout in yesterday's game and was very much pleased with his showing. In his three trips to the plate Handiboe went out on infield hits twice and poked a clean single over second.

By his quick fielding of Gessier's hit.

to the right field fence in the sixth inning Handiboe kept Gessler from mak-ing more than a single and kept Elberfeld from getting part third, thereby

Two players ejected from the game in two days is quite an unusual record for Hal Chase's team. Daniels was chased yesterday for making fun of Perine's inexplicable decision in calling Hartsell out at the plate when Roy Jeanly stole home from this. cleanly stole home from third. Thurs-day Warhop criticized Perine harshly for a doubtful base decision and got the

Small Notes of the Big Leagues.

The Giants still have that one full game lead over the Cubs that they had yesterday.

The Athletics have practically cinched the American League pennant, for they have eight full games' lead over the Tigers.

Cy Morgan of the Athletics gave the Red Sox eight bases on balls, but as he only allowed three scattered hits he managed to win. Frank Schulte, the hard-hitting right fielder of the Cubs, fouled thirteen balls before striking out with the bases full in the eighth

The Reds were beaten in the eleventh by the Chicago runners up, when Saier scored from first on a single by Needham.

In a pitchers' battle between Southpaws Mitchell of the Naps and Brown of the Browns the former won by a score of 2 to 1. Frank Laporte, the ex-Highlander, made three hits in four times up for the St. Louis team, one of the safeties being a double. Matty McIntyre, the White Sox right fielder, got five hits in five

times up, they being three singles, a double and a triple. Three Tiger pitchers were hammered all over the lot by the Chicagoans. Ed Walsh, after the first inning, twirled well for the

Game Ever as an Out-

door Sport.

Commissioner O'Neil Favors Open Air Bouts;

CUB-PIRATE SERIES IS A BRIGHT SPOT IN GIANT OUTLOOK

McGraw's Men Can't Lose Much No Matter How Four Games Result, but Cleanup for Pittsburghs Would Help Put Chicago Out of Running for Pennant.

By BOZEMAN BULGER.

NLESS all dope is knocked skyward during the next two or three days the coming week promises to be the one bright spot of the year for the Giants. For two whole days they can sit quietly by and smile up their sleeves while the Pirates and the Cubs are knocking each other out of the race. The two days of unconfined joy for the soldiers of Coogan's Bluff will be Thursday and Friday of next week. On those days the Pirates and the Cubs play two double-headers. Regardless of the result of those four crucial battles the Giants

Glants will be place with an even chance for second place with an even chance for the pennant. If the Pirates should take the Popular in tow the Cubs will be set the Cubs in tow the Cubs will be set first glance that looks like a soft

If the Cubs should knock the Pirates for the Giants despite the recent spurt down for a majority of the games the of the Cubs, which has brought them Giants will be practically assured of into a near deadlock for first place.

International Tennis Plant

the Cubs in tow the Cubs will be set back in the ruck and the New Yorkers will have a clear road ahead of them. On the other hand if the Cubs and the Pirates should break even they will both drop in percentage and the Giants will still secure a big advantage. Therefore it behooves McGraw and his men to clean up Boston. By doing that they can secure a lead that will be a tough proposition for the Cubs to evercome in thirty games.

But that is not all. After the Giants have had trouble with them all season. They have been as much of a bugaboo to McGraw as the Superbas have been to Frank Chance. At any rate, the Giants are much better off slince they have realized that Boston is a club that must not be taken lightly. There will be no more hippodrome stuff on the bases and the pitchers will fight just as hard as if they were playing for the world's championship. They have to.

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Tennis Play at West Side Club

The United States and England will meet this afternoon in the first day's play of the series to decide the team that will challenge Australia for the Dwight F. Davis International Tennis

Dwight F. Davis International Tennis Cup. The matches will be played on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club, at Two Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and Broadway.

Charles P. Dixon, the captain of the British team, will meet William A. Larned, the seven times holder of the American singles title, at 2.30, while half an hour later Maurice E. Mc. Loughlin, the Californian, who won the all-comers at Newport, will meet Arthur H. Lowe, the second string of the British team.

Under the arrangements the doubles

Wins Fast Bout

Sammy Kelly's Coaching Enabled Maloney to Win

Young Ahearn Beaten in Ten-Round Bout at Twentieth Century A. C.

agement of Sammy Kelly, and it was the latter's advice that en. led him to win. Kelly sent Maloney right after Ahearn from the start and made him mathinaker of the club has substituted Kid Eir.

keep swinging both hands to Ahearn's

Maloney hurt Ahearn many times with

Danny Morgan, manager of Knockout Brown, has agreed to match K. O. against Abe Attelland the prospects are that the lade will come together in a ten-round bout at the Madison Square A. C. In two or fittee weeks. George Weeton, who is foreign fifthe affairs of Attell at research from the win is in Pittaburgh this week, colling him to try and clinch a match with Runckout Brown for time.

At the Tairmont . C.—Three ten-round bouts will be staged. Teddy Murphy vs. Young Reilly. Myles O'Donnell vs. Jeff Burns, Johnny Kelly vs. Larry Lundy. At Sharkey A. C.—Seldier Delaney will meet Sailor White in the main bout of ten rounds. At Long Acre A. C.—Billy West will meet Ben Douglas in the ster-bout of ten rounds.

BOXING STAGS TO-NIGHT.

LIMERICKS AT CELTIC PARK.

and McLoughlin to Dixon.

die Murphy

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Abeara had the stomach and once floored him with a swing to the jaw. While Aheara had the better of the milling at long range, Maloney more that Tset this by his aggres, veness and his effective blows. Aheara was cautioned several times for using his nead in the clinches, and Maloney langed foul blows for which he was cautioned by Referee Clarley White.

To-morrow promises to be a big day at Celtie Park. The Limerick Men's Association will hold its annual picnic and games there and an excellent programme of events is provided. A football match between Cork and Kerry is one of the features. Patrick Dillon of the Limerick Men's organization has presented a heautiful silver trophy for the winning team. There is also a turn the contract of the contract of the winning team. There is also a turn the contract of the miling at long range, Maloney more that Tset this by his aggres, veness and his effective blows. Ahearn was cautioned by its and games there and an excellent programme of events is provided. A football match between Cork and Kerry is one of the features. Patrick Dillon of the Limerick Men's organization has presented a heautiful silver trophy for the winning team. There is also a turn the contract of t

on falled to show much of his reputed class in his bout with Jerry Murphy. Britton forced the fighting throughout. but was wild and showed absolutely no boxing ability. Murphy was given the Jack Dorman, the Bronx Eghtweight, will some your to Philadelphia, where he will meet Joe Hefferman, the Quaker City lightweight, to ... was lucky to get the verdict.

competent officials. "There's no use of our allowing any club to violate the law. Everything must be conducted, right from the start, according to the rules in order to satisfy the public that boxing is a legitimate sport, and I fully believe the Commission is equal to the occasion." Mr. O'Neil says that the evidence in Mr. O'Neil says that First Football Game

Picked Players, Who'll Meet Englishmen Sept. 16, Play at Brooklyn To-Day.

THE New York amateur football team which has been chosen by the Corinthian Committee of the the life wasn't a sporting proposition at all, but a mere frame-up to get the gate receipts.

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SYDNEY, New South Wales, Sept. 9.

—Jack Lester of Cle Elum, Wash., to day defeated Bill Lang, the Australian bim that certain people objected to his visiting the Tombs and paying a short visit to one of the town's show places—by the head in the play together for the first time against the open air. Personally, I believe it would be a great hing for the lestimate of the battles went the full twenty rounds scheduled, and Lester was that I'm not hung to the same limb; "asked the Commission of the town's show places—bim that boxing bouts shouldn't he held in the open air. Personally, I believe it would be a great hing for the lestimate of the bring the trophy marks, the Australian had the was wen by the Ghin marksmen. New York Amateur Association Foot-day was second, as the Polo Grounds on Sept. 16. Will League to play together for the first time against at the Polo Grounds on Sept. 16. Will League to play together for the first time against at the Polo Grounds on Sept. 16. Will League to play together for the first time against the Polo Grounds on Sept. 16. Will League to play together for the first time against at the Polo Grounds on Sept. 16. Will League to play together for the first time against the Polo Grounds on Sept. 16. Will League to play together for the first time against at the Polo Grounds on Sept. 16. Will League to play together for the first time against at the Polo Grounds on Sept. 16. Will League to play together for the first

Dixie IV., the American motor-boat, which kept the Harmsworth Cup in this country by winning the recent races from the English boats, was sent a nautical mile trial for the Oto Heins trophy at Huntington Bay by Frederick K. Burnham, one of its comers. The boat made six-mile rous in the following time: 1.30-3.5, 1.30-3.5, 1.31, 1.31, 1.31 and 1.32. These performances, therefore, gave her an average of 30 and a fraction knots an hour, or about ab statute miles.

At the Parkway Driving Club track at Graves which they took part in Canada.

In the finals of the Western New York tennia feurnament at Buffalo, Charles Benton and May Sutton were encreasful in winning their matches. Benton, who is the Cleveland City and Michagan State champion, defeated Fred Harris, the Dartmouth champion, by 9—7, 3—6,6—7, 1—6 and 6—4. Miss Surton captured both sets from her slater Florence by the same score, 6—2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Beston-Philadelphia game postponed. Cold weather, GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston, Two games, Cincinnati at Chicago, Pittsburgh at 81, Louis.

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Study of Man Who Makes Promoters Toe Mark

FRANK S. O'NEIL

Mr. O'Neil says that the evidence in the case of the Madison Square A. C. will be gone over by the Commission at 2 P. M. Wednesday.

Yankee Fighter Wins Australian "Heavy" Title

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played in a tie in the twelve matches in